YALE---HARVARD

Preparing for the Eight-Oared R. on the Connecticut.

THE CREWS IN TRAININ

Harvard's University and Fre man Crews.

Measurements, Figures and Fa of Interest.

In thirteen days from this date, the eight-oared race etweet. Yale and Harvard will be rowed on the Conut, at Springfield. Whether the blue of the r or the crimson colors of the latter will flash first the fluish line, all is speculation and conjecing sensation of the senson, and was purposely set for a time when the students of both colleges could be present without inconvenience or neglect of duties. It comes the day following Yale's commencement, and, as Harvard's is two days before, the Cambridge boys

Upon Yaie's retiring from the Association of Colleges last summer her boating men challenged those of Harvard to row them an eight-cared shell race on the Connecticut, after the manner of the annual Oxford-Cambridge struggle on the Thames. It was accepted in the same spirit which has ever characterized the action of Harvard in taking part in all athletic pastimes; out, while she preferred a three-mile race, Yale refused o concode the point, and so the distance will be four niles straight away. It will be the first race over sione. Picckily for twouty-four years the students of Yale and Harvard have fought their buttles on the water; and, though the latter stands ahead in the water; and, though the latter stands ahead in the number of her victories, the former have, year after year, returned to the struggle, still hopeful and intent upon winning. Even in the recent contests of the Col-lege Association the yells of the friends of Harvard the vauntings of the men of Yale seemed as much in opposition as did the respective crews—young, vigor-sus, well equipped—oach striving to vanguish the other. And now, as Harvard has declared it to be her from the Association of American Colleges im-mediately after the regatta of next month on Lake Saratoga, there is the best reason believing that similar eight-oared struggles will low annually and become fixed events, even as the Thames this yearly struggle of aquatic athletes has a fascination to which the Derby alone is a parallel. The It is just these struggles in the past which have done much for Yale and Harvard, and where there is not that honorable ambition to excel—not for mere sellish motives, but for the credit of Alma Mater—which is one of the best incentives to high effort and one of the bealthlest elements of university life.

The citizens of Springfield seem to appreciate the importance of the contest, and have arranged to make everything comfortable and pleasant for the day when Yale and Harvard will bring the results of training, practice, skill and endurance to bear in the struggle for rowing supremacy. The fund desired by the Regatta Committee has been made up by the railroads. gatta Committee has been made up by the railroads, hotel keepers and merchants generally, so that there is expected to be smooth work in this respect and no hitch from the lack of ready cash. The course on the river, as laid out, has been approved by the crews of both colleges, and the steam yacht Vision, 4 reet wide and 40 feet long, built in Providence for government purposes, has been secured for the judges. As she is said to be able to run over twenty miles an hour, which

Only give the crews and the citizens a morning and afternoon, clear and pleasant, and they will accept graciously what follows. The town expects a big crowd, and, judging from the honest enthusiasm already evoked, the interest in the race must be widespread and the

As in years gone by, so at the present meeting of As in years gone by, so at the present meeting of the universities, Springfield will be a strange night the day of the race. In whatever part of it the veriest stranger may be placed that morning he will not fail to notice that the prevailing colors on everything, animate and inanimate, will be blue or crimson.

race. From the time the preliminaries were settled her men have been hard at work with this end in riew. Though having several hundred students from which to pick the carsmen to uphoid her standard, the difficulties of obtaining just what was wanted Captain Cook found very formidable. Six men with equal recommendations are not always to be got together; but when eight were required the usual obstacles in the way were multiplied again and again. Well built and healthy men, those handy and elastic in their motions and with soundness of wind, the pluck necessary to stand the flery ordeals of daily rows of eight or ten miles and long training, of daily rows of eight or ten miles and long training, were imperatively demanded. Such eight men the present crew of Yale may, presumably, be said to be composed. That each and every member is passionately attached to the aquatic calling there is an doubt. Considerable and important work has been done by the men, and physically they are in good trim, as the the cheek of each seem to attest. At times during the winter gymnasium exercise put their muscles in tout state necessary for the commencement of the more ardu-sus labor on the water. This began very early with the Yale men, as the past winter being an open one they were enabled to push out from their boathouse weeks before the usual time. Under these circumstances most of the training the crow has received is due to the practice in the boats, and not in walking and run-ning as heretofore in the early portions of the usual

Cook, with his usual energy, is not losing a moment as done all the coaching thus far without assistance and it is not much to the credit of some of the capi old cotiege crew to pull through successfully this year, that they have not been at New Haven and given flob a lift. The crew wants a good coach, and it is due to the young gentlemen who have thus suns their indi-viduality and consented to form part of a machine to riduality and consented to form part of a machine to afford sport to a roaring multitude that they should have such essential all. Harvard, for weeks, has been admirably coached, and Yale should have been. There is time, however, for such assistance, and it will be a shame if it is not forthcoming. Dook knows that individual powers will not get speed out of an eight when the work is not done mechanically and in unison, and yet with all the drawbacks the crew are done well. Much all the drawbacks the crew are doing well. Much, however, is yet to be done, as the representatives of the blue must polish down much roughness and remisely inexactitude in the time of the oars and swing of the bodies that must have a corresponding effect on the pace of their boat. There cannot be many glar-

	particular, are as follows:-	-	-
ΛM	Age	Height	Weight
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	'76, Law, New Haven, Conn 27.3	5.8 2-10	145 %
	No. 2-Frederick Wood, '76,	No.	5 12 2 15
	S. S. S., Norwalk, Conn 22.3	5.9 2-10	151
ace	No. 3-Ethridge Cunton		
	Cooke, '77, Ac., Worcester,	F523311	10000
	Cooke, '77, Ac., Worcester. Mass	6.8%	164
	No. 4—David Hyde Kellogg,		
	'76, Ac., Spuyten Duyvil, N. Y 22.7	6.1116	156
1G	No. 5-William Welsh Col-		HISTORY.
VC	lin. '77. Ac., Penn Yan,		
	lin, '77, Ac., Penn Yan, N. Y 20.4	5.9 2-10	16834
	No. 6-Oliver David Thomp-	-	D. C.
sh-	son, '79, Ac., Butler, Pa., 20.7	49 8-10	166
3M-	No. 7-Julian Kennedy, P. G. Struthers Obio 24.2	6.10 6-10	166
	Streke and Captain-Robert	210 010	100000
	Johnston Cook, '76, Ac.,		
	Fayette City, Pa 27	5.734	154
	Coxswain-Charles Francis		
cts	Aldrich, '79, Worcester,		100000
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No. 7, Rennedy, 40.4 12.2 11.9
No. 7, Rennedy, 42.2 13.4 11.7
Stroke, Cook, 40.5 12.2 11.2

William Knowles James, '78, Ac., Hamburg, Iowa—Age, 23 years; height, 6 ft. 1 in., weight, 170 lbs.; chest, 35 in.; biceps, 12.6 in.; forcarm, 11.1 in.

This Max.

Some of the Imen are old and tried hands, and can be depended in in an emergency. Captain Cook has been stroke of the University crew since 1873, and the fact that he still holds the responsible position requires no other assurance that the college believe in him littly. Mr. Kennedy, who, sits in his oid position behind the stroke oar, needs but little notice at the hands of any writer. All oarsmen, both amateurs and professionals, in the country know of him. He is in many respects the best oar seen in the college regattas for years. He is a machine in his seat, and always acquir himself admirably. The race with him is never over until the hag drops and the cheers of wedory have been heard. Those who remember his driest of Banbridge on Lake Salstonstall last fall mass accord him speed; and it was just this victory that made Captain Cook still more confident that the ac-called English stroke, which the Yale crew still hold to, is the stroke to win in such a race as the coming contest. Keunedy is now an instructor in physics at Yale.

Continuing up the list, or from stroke to bow, the next man that comes under observation is Thompson, freshman, from Butler, Pa. He is a green hand at the oar, but is an all round athlete. A good ball player, an excellent jumper and with a good record generally in such matters, he was accepted as one of the crew after the usual trails. He has the rowing build, and not a poor man by any means for Yale to intrust part of boating traditions with. Although he has had only a brief experience. Thompson has taken hold of rowing naturally and gets along commendably with the stroke, which at the best is difficult to acquire. The writer saw this man at the fall games of the Yale Athletic Association clear the stick at 5 feet 2 inches in the

the crew is gradually getting rid of some of its faults under the painstaking care of its captain, and there is but little probability of the men developing any new ones. Physically the men are in fine flx. For several days the crew has taken its practice pulls on Lake Whitney, a small body of water on the northern limits of New Haven, but here only one mile straight away can be secured. The harbor was abandoned because of the generally rough water, and oyster stakes have been planted to such an extent down around the boathouses that the water could not be made available. The crew's diet has been of the most liberal nature.

YALE'S BOATS.

A short time since the English shell, ordered by the Yale savy, saiely arrived, and in good time the men gave it a trial. It was built by J. H. Clasper, of Oxford, and is a fine specimen of the boatbuilder's handicraft. It so Spanish cedar, 55 feet long, 24 inches wide, and weighs 240 pounds. It is considered a little too heavy, and Keast & Collins, of New Haven, are building them another after the English model, and hope to make it a triffe lighter. The oars in use are also English, made by the lamous Ayling, and are 12 feet 5 inches long. A light shell in use in the earlier part of the season, built by the New Haven firm, and weighing but 180 pounds, was puiled sil out of shape by the crew, and is now in pieces.

ENGOR 175MS.

The crew cannot leave New Haven until the 23d inst., because of college duties, which will give them but a short time to practise on the racing stream.

Yale has engaged her old quarters at the Barthelomew's Hotel, in West Springheid not far above the starting point. There is pienty of seculded poom in the vicinity for any quantity of quiet rowing and coaching.

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starting point. There is plenty of secluded room in the vicinity for any quantity of quiet rowing all coaching.

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This time-honored institution went variy to work to uphold the prestige of its boating traditions. Early in the winter a large number of candidates were sent to the gymnasium, and here, early and late, they took that exernes necessary for the great struggle before them. This year's boating will be an eventual one with Harvard, as, boated the eight-oarded conteat with Yale, she will be represented in the college regain by a university six and also by a Freshman crew. The regular gymnasium of the college was so crowded in the winter the captain of the candidates in training for the city of the candidates in training for the captain of the college was so crowded in the winter the captain of the control of the boat house down on the Charles River, where their principal preliminary work has been gone through with without interruption. From the trying ordeal exacted from the candidates, eight were at last selected, but of this number two have since retired because of liness. These are Captain Otta, captain of the crew, was in good health until three weeks ago. At that time, while standing in front of his restingence in Cambridge, ne was knocked down by a stroke of lightning which his a tree near him. He was bruised and the great shock to his nervous system being followed by a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism, he has been confined to his bed until three or four days since. Then Taylor and Bacon, of last year's nour men, declined to row this season, so at present the crew, which is finally made up, contains but one old hand. This is Mr. Montgomery James, an able and conscientious oarsman. Harvard's old system of training has been faithfully carried out by the crew, and though as a body they are not quite up to the physical mark of their opponents, they look in excellent time. Besides the great amount of exe

Averages of ceramen—Age, 21%; height, 5.10;

Henry Prince Warden, 78, &c., Kingston, Mass..... 20 Height Weight. 5.07

On the west miles and a hall will have been rowed.

Tuns the river road, so familiar to all who participated in or witnessed the regattas of 1872 and '73. This road skirts the bank for a long distance, affording the spectators a fine view of the third mile of the course, and to toe sharper eyed, the beginning of the fourth. The place, however, to see the finish will be the large lot which the Regatta Committee has secured on the river bank opposite the Long Meadow station. Here a stand, or rather seats, will be crected, capable of accommodating about 3,000 people, and trains will run to the spot.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE CREWS.

The Columbia College crews left town yesterday morning on the cieven o'clock train for Saratoga, where they intend to have a month's practice before the inter-collegiate regatta comes off. Captain Good-win, who came in second in 1875, has been able to re-tain the services of all the crew who rowed on that oc-

| Weight | Weight | Weight | J. Sprague | 155 G. M. Hammond | 166 E. F. Sage | 108 C. S. Boyd | 180 J. G. Murphy | 160 J. T. Goodwin | 160 All these men, without exception, are honest workers. It was by hard work and sheer determination that they brought themselves so near to vicious last that they brought themselves so near to victory last

NEREID BOAT CLUB.

The annual regatts of the Nereid Boat Club takes place this atternoon over the usual course off Bay Ridge. The first race will be for four-oared gigs. The entries are: --The l'anope (colors, red); bow, James A. Bergen; No. 2, E. T. Nichols; No. 3, Benjamin A. Jessup; stroke, Joseph P. Earle; coxswain, R. S. Morrison; and the Endora (colors, blue); bow, H. C. Brown; No. 2, C. T. Jefferses; No. 3, William Fehr; stroke, R. S. Bussing, Jr.; coxswain, Edward Hal-sey. The pair-oared shells Theus (colors, red), pulled by Charles M. Buell, bow, and Frank B. Tracy,

The Hudson River Driving Park, at Poughkeepsie,

There was a large attendance at West Side Park yesterday. There was only one event, a purse of \$150 for horses that never boat 2:35, mile heats, best three in five in harness. The struggle between Harry Gil-

SALE OF THE MIDDLE PARK YEAR-

The first of the annual yearling sales took place at Middle Park on Saturday, Mr. Blenkiron deciding to

dispose of his yearlings three weeks earlier than usual

pulled by Charles M. Buell, bow, and Frank B. Treey, stroke, and Erato (colors blue), pulled by F. Hawtou, bow, and W. A. Brown, stroke. The third race will be for single sculis, for a challenge cup, valued at \$150, presented by Mr. William H. Gladwin, the winner to be open to challenges for the cup for two years. The entries are:—Joseph P. Karle (colors red, Benjamin A. Jessup (colors blue and white) and F. B. Rogers' (colors white). Mr. W. H. Glatwin will be judge and referee and Mr. C. C. Brown starter for all the races. At the conclusion of the regatta the boat will make a temporary landing, and will then take the guests for a sail up the Hudson. Pabst will furnish the music and supper will be served on board. The Regatta Committee consusts of Messra. W. D. Johnson, Francis Lawton, Jr., R. S. Morrison, J. P. Earle, J. H. Giadwin and Charles R. Flint, and the Reception Committee of Messrs. Henry Earle, Chairman; W. J. Cowing, C. L. Middleton, Ellis W. Gladwin, F. B. Tracy, William Wise, Jr., William M. Ivins, W. P. Earle and H. Willard.

LACROSSE IN LONDON.

The Globe's London despatch says the Lacrosse teams play to-day at Lord's cricket ground their last public game. They return by the Moravian on the 29th inst. The Prince of Wales will witness a private match before the teams return.

TROTTING IN KENTUCKY.

Time, 2:43% -2:44 -2:44% -2:55% -2:55

SAME DAY - SECOND THOR - Pures 5700, for horses that have never trotted better than 3 minutes; \$450 to first, 150 to second and \$100 to third horse.

Josse and W. H. Dunn enters H. C. Mock's br. m. Jennie H., by Black Damond, dam a second Norman.

R. P. Pepper's b. h. Pasa-as, by Almont, dam Glory, by Jackson's Western Star.

H. C. McDowell's b. George, by Hero, dam by Whiteball.

M. M. Clay's b. m. Circe, by Bell Morgan, dam by McDonaid's Mambrino.

E. F. Geer's (A. J. McWhirter's) ch. m. Lady Bransford, by Golddust, dam Bell Morgan, by Vermont Morgan.

SAME DAY—SECOND TAUT.—Purse \$000, for horses that have never trotted better than 2:30; \$400 to first, \$150 to second and \$50 to third horse.

A. J. McKimmin's bik. h. Blackwood, Jr., 5 years old, by Blackwood, dam Belle Sheridan.

J. M. Paiterson's ch. m. Gumball, by Black Prince, dam Mollie Mott.

John T. Jones' ch. m. Ashland Kate, by Ashland Chief, dam by Captain Walker.

Thus, 2:36-2:33% -2:34%.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1876—Pinser TROY.—Sweepsiakes for lour-year-olds, \$100 entranse, half forfeit; \$100 by the association to the second horse and \$50 to the third horse; six nominations.

John Anderson's ch. f. Lady Patchen, by Mambrino Patchen, dam Idaho, by Gill's Vermont.

T. J. Snyder's ch. c. Post Boy, by Magic, 2 1 1 1

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T. J. Snyder's ch. c. Post Boy, by Magic, 3 4 5 3 7

J. J. Megibben's b. f. Belle Curtia, by Curtis Hambletonian, dam by Boston.

There's br. f. Grif E Queen, by Mambrino Patchen, dam by Billy Townes.

Macey Bro's ch. g. Elinwood, by Mambrino Patchen, dam by Billy Townes.

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TROTTING AT POUGHKEEPSIE.

begin their first summer meeting to-day, to be con-tinued Wednesday and Thursday. The first trot has twenty entries and the second one seventeen, two fields that are unexceptionable in quality. The trotting must be good.

bert and St. George was most exciting. The i

#MARY.

H. H. Gilbert's a. g. Harry Gilbert. 2
T. Crane's r. g. St. George. 1
D. M. Sandford's b. m. Flora. 3
P. Manee's s. m. Nellie V. 3
Thomas Bower's r. g. T. E. Gordon. 5
Time, 2:41—2:40%—2:41%—2:41%.

[From the London Standard, June 5.]

the summer-like day induced a large attendance in the beautiful Eitham paddocks, and buyers were well rep-resented, among those round the restrum and on the carriages which surrounded the ring being Prince Batcarriages which surrounce the ring being Frince Bat-thyany, Duke of Hamilton, Lord Falmouth, Sir J. D. Astley, Sir G. Chetwynd, General Pearson, Major Bar-low, Captain Bastard, Captain Cooper, and Messra Jar-dine, Alexander and Aristides, Baltazzi, Gerard, Houldsworth, C. Samuda, Beddington, Gretton, W. S. Mitchell Innes, Santord, R. C. Naylor and S. V. Morgan. Among the trainers we observed John and Joseph Daw-son, John Porter, John Day, Robert Pick, John and James Nightingali, T. Brown, C. Bianton, Caswell, W. Arnull, H. Woolcote, T. Ansley, J. Lowe, Clay, W. G. Stevens and J. Potter, and when Mr. Tattersall took his

James Nightingail, T. Brown, C. Bianton, Caswell, W. Arnull, H. Woolcote, T. Ansley, J. Lowe, Clay, W. G. Stevens and J. Potter, and when Mr. Tattersail took his place just after two 'clock the muster round the ring was a very strong one. The first half dozen lote, as usual, went slowly, but after the bister to Pasquin and Squib had been sent back unsold the bidding became brisker, and until lot forty-two was reached only one animal went under three Egures. Sir G. Chetwynd purchased a handsome though small suiser to his two-year-old Victorie (who ran third for the Epsom Minnor Stakes on Derby day) for 400 guineas, and a Billy by Resicrucian, out of Zenobia (the dam of Black Warch), went for the same price to Mr. R. Peck, after a short competition with Mr. Gretton. The next lot was a coli (brother to Agr.cola), by Victorious out of Roma, and Mr. Gerard obtained him for 420 guineas, a filly by the same sire, out of Queen of the North, going to the Dake of Hamilton for 150 guineas, and a filly out of Seclusion (Hermit's dam), as handcome as paint, though rather on the small side, was knocked down to Ansley for 400 guineas. A useful looking coli, by Victorious, out of Lord Berner's dam, letched 250 guineas, and alter Mr. T. Brown had given 40 guineas less for a filly by the same horse, out of Imagen kert of the cracks were led into the ring in succession, Avery good looking filly by Farmesan, out of Anderica (her tirst load), excited some spirited bidding between Joseph Dawson and Major Barlow, but the latter stayed the longost and obtained her for 750 guineas. Mr. Najvo appeared determined to have the colt by Sir J. Hawley's old horse, out of Lady of the Perce, and the colt of the kingsolere patron at 1,000 guineas. Mr. Najvo appeared determined to have the colt by Sir J. Hawley's old horse, out of Lady of the Perce, and the colt of her health of the sale was led in, this being a fine upstanding colt by Residence the rings is the general of the colt was eventually section then took up the bidding, and the colt was

O'LEARY'S LONG WALK.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13, 1876.

O'Leary begun his 500° miles waik against four amateurs last night at tweive o'clock.

PIGEON SHOOTING.

IRA A. PAINE WINE TWO MATCHES IN LOWDON. Lonpon, June 8, 1876. The tie between Captain Aubrey Patton and Ira A. Paine, on the £100 pigeon match was shot off yesterday afternoon at the Gun Club's grounds, near Shepherd's Bush. A high wind was blowing at the time and the

birds were unusually sirong. Quite a crowd of sport-ing men had assembled to see the shooting. In trying his gun upon the two birds which are allowed before the match begins, Paine had missed both his birds. This possibly had something to do with the slight odds which were offered and readily taken in favor of the Englishman. Before five shots had been fired however, the betting was reversed, and

akers—upon the American.

Paine killed the great majority of his birds at the first shot, although on two occasions he brought down his game after it had got fairly of upon the wing. Captain Patton's shooting is deserving of great com-mendation. He shoots with a grace and effectiveness which entitles him to be classed among the most effec-tive pigeon shots in England. Small of stature and light of build, he was, both in figure and the airy man-

light of build, he was, both in figure and the airy manmer of his shooting, in decided contrast with the
methodically calm work of Paine.

The sport began at three o'clock, Paine losing the
toss and missing the first bird, while Patton's was
gathered. Paine's seventh bird dell just inside the
leuce after everybody present had agreed that it would
go over. Both were even at the seventeenth round,
but at the mineteenth Paine began a run which gave
him the game. He killed eleven birds without missing.
The score was:—

AT THE HURLINGHAM CLUB, FULHAM. (From the London Morning Post, June 7.1

There was again a large company present in the sho ing enclosure in Hurlingham Park yesterday afternoon, when a Thirty Yard Sweepstakes, of £10 each, aftern birds each, der a £30 cup, those missing four to retire, was decided. Thirty-three members contended, and on the conclusion of the difteenth round Captain Maxwell Lyte and Captain Addrey Patton had each killed 12 out of 15 and bad, therefore, to shoot off for the first prize, £210 and cup, which was eventually won by Captain Lyte, who brought down 15 out of 18, with a central-fire breechloader, by Boss, Captain Andrey Patton winning the second prize, £80, by grassing 14 out of 18, with a central-fire breechloader by Grant. As all the other competitors had missed four each and as it was too late to shoot off for the third prize, £40, it was arranged to decide the ties to-morrow at haif-past twelve sharp, provious to shooting for Twenty-five Yard Sweepsiakes. The following is the score:—A Thirst Yards Sweepsiakes. The following is the score:—

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CREEDMOOR

RIPLE PRACTICE BY MEMBERS OF THE FIFTH

brigade paraded yesterday at Creedmoor for rife prac-tice in the third class for the first time during the present season. Two hundred and fifty-one men par-The Fifteenth battalion was represented by seventyseven men, the Thirteenth regiment sent seventy-six, the Twenty-sighth fifty-four and the Fourteenth forty-four men. Of the entire number only nine men qualified to about for marksmen's badges. Major Jewell was rifle inspector and Capitain Baldwin, of the Thirteenth, officer of the day. The following are the scores of bose who qualified to shoot for marksmen's badges:—

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Captain Wandelt	4 2 2 3 3	14			25

the return match with Ireland in the United States at 800, 900 and 1,000 yards takes place at Creedmoor to-day, under the auspices of the Amateur Rifle Club.

FOX HUNTING.

As the satisfied citizens of Port Richmond were enoying their after dinner cigars at dusk on Saturday evening they were roused from their contentment by a pack of fox hounds coming through the streets in full cry. A little way behind them came about thirty gentlemen, most of them members of the Staten Island Shooting Association of Port Richmond. It afterward transpired that they were out on a "drag" hunt, and were trying some dogs that they had recently obtained were trying some dogs that they had recently obtained from celébrated ketnols in Virginia and Pennsylvinia. Joe Donohue, having visited the Island last fail and winter several times, stimulated a desire among the Shooting Association to possess a pack, and, through the efforts of J. F. Rathan, C. M. Johnson and C. Tran-tor, they have been able to secure seven pret class animals.

MILITARY POLO MATCHES AT BRIGH-

[From the Sportsman, June 6]

The first day's pole took place yesterday, under the auspices of the International Gun and Pole Ciub, when fifteen cavalry officers took part in the proceedings. Some splendid hits were made, and the players were loudly cheered by the spectators, who numbered about 1,500.

The pole pony race was won by Capt. Ress' gray pony No Name, who deleated eight others cleverly by three lengths. The ground was in capital order, but the weather was somewhat unfavorable. The play will be resumed to-day (Tuesday), when the club will have twenty trained poines from Mr. Dupont's riding school on the ground for the accommodation of players who may come from a distance.

A YACHT STOLEN.

HALIPAX, N. S., June 19, 1876. The yacht Petrel, of sixteen tous, was stolen from the Dominion wharf yesterday and taken to see by un-known parties.

RACQUET COURT CLUB HOUSE.

DESCRIPTION OF THE NEW EDIFICE-ITS IN TERNAL ARRANGEMENT-TO BE OPENED TO

recently completed at Sixth avenue and Twenty-sixth street. It was designed and built under the auspices of the Racquet Court Club of this city. The house has a frontage of 100 feet on West Twenty-sixth street and of the organization of the new Racquet Court Club. Early in 1875 a number of the prominent gentlemen in this city organized the club and made liberal subscrip-tions toward the building of a club nouse. In May, thin city organized the club and made liberal subscriptions toward the building of a club nouse. In May, 1875, work was commenced on the foundation, but much delay was caused by meeting a mass of granite a few feet below the street surface and covering the entire site. Steam rock-drills were employed and the energy of the architect put to its test. One mouth ago the Racquet Court Club commenced play in their own alleys, and to-day they will formally receive their invited guests. One thousand invitations have been sent out. After the usual reception the guests will witness several match games of ra quet and other athletic sports. The club is composed of 250 members, and is limited to 503. The entrance fee is \$50, and the annual dues the same amount. The officers for the ensuing year are:—William R. Travers, President; Rutherlord Stuyvesant, Vice President; W. Watts Sherman, Treavers, William R. Travers, Rutherlard Stuyvesant, Edward La Montagne, A. Wright Sanford, Charles G. Franckiyn, Henry L. Burnett, John A. Lowery, William Watts Sherman, Matthew Morgan, George S. Bowdoin, Roland Redmond, Isaac Bell, Jr., Edward G. Field, Frederick Bronson, Henry C. Baboock, James V. Parker, Charles E. Strong, William P. Douglass, George P. Wetmors, Louis L. Lortillard, James Curphey, Cornelius Fellowes, David Lydig and Thomas R. Fisher.

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Gymnasium Cammittee—Frederick Bronson, Isass Bell, Jr., Roland admond and A. W. Sanford.

House Committee—Henry L. Burnett, W. W. Sherman, J. Curphey, C. E. Strong and M. Morgan.

CLUB BOUSE.

All of the singular thoughts awarened by the peculiar architecture of the club house are met and fully answered in a close scrutility of the building. The house rises four stories above the street and on the Twenty-sixth street front, just above the first floor are four windows, shaped like V's, jutting from the house and rising almost to the dying balcony, just unper a strangely built roof that overlangs the walls. The windows were planned first with a view to the convenience of members within the house, giving them fail views east and west through Twenty-sixth street. The external appearance was made to conform to the general siyle. The lower assists of the windows are of plate glass and the upper ones of stamed glass in kaledoscopic colors. The balcony runs the whole length of the Twenty-sixth street front, on a lovel with the racket gallery. The peculiar overhanging roof has attracted much attention. It was designed to prevent the rays of the sun iron peuterating the racket court sopen for ventilation without using blinds. This arrangement has proved to be very satisfactory. For greater strength and economy the walls on the two fronts are buttressed, the buttresses being connected by arches turned between them at a height of eighty feet above the street, at that height receiving the feet of the roof trusses. There are no windows on the Sixth avenue front above the second story, that portion of the iront forming one of the sides of the day racquet court. The ground floor is devoted to stores, and the basenent to stores and the engine and heating apparatus. Entering the porch of the Club-House on the Twenty-sixth street front of this floor, on the si

THE COACHING CLUB. [From the London Sportsman, June 8.]

noon was warm and dry, but high clouds tempered the heat of the sun. There was a great gathering of specta-tors, both horse and foot, and the drive was crowded with vehicles of all sorts, extending from Hyde Park corner to the entrance to Kensington Gardens. The outer drive was almost equally well filled with carriages and sightseers right away to the Alexandra Gate. The meet was arranged to take place at tive o'clock and sook after that time turity-lour drazs put in an appearance. As usual, they were marshalled in front of the Magazine, the Duke of Beaufort leading the van. The teams represented belonged to the following noblemen and gentlemen, and were, in most instances driven by their respective owners:—The Duke of Beaufort leading the van. The teams represented belonged to the following noblemen and gentlemen, and were, in most instances driven by their respective owners:—The Duke of Beaufort. Lord Charles Beresford, Lord Cole, Lord Carlington, Lord Poulett, Sir Taibot Constable, Sir Henry Tufton, Sir John Laster Kaye, Sir Henry Thompson, Colonel Egmont, Colonel Murray, Conouel Albert Somerset, Colonel Thursby, Major Jary, Major Carlyan, Major Stappton, Major Rolls, Major Asheton, and Messra, Henry Brassey, M. P., Foster, Gassiot, Bill, Hargreaves, Kinnaird, Murietta, Oakley, Powlet, Red. Sandeman, Chailoner Smith, Starkey, Trotter, Cartef Wood and Alfred de Rothschild. The pick of the 13s horses harnessed to the long siring of conches yesterday were, undoubtedly, the four magnificent browns of Mr. Allred de Rothschild, which, to use a familiar expression, were just as splendid as monav could buy. The course taken by the coaches was down the drive to Hyde Fark corner, then around to Alexandra gate and so on to Richmond, where a section of the members of the club subsequently dised at the Star and Garter Hotel. Many of those at the meet did not, however, proceed to Richmond, but after having accompanied the main body a short distance on their way returned by the Alexandra gite into the park and drove to Richmond were in time to stroil through the bazaar held at the Star and Garter yesterday for the benefit of the National Orphan Homo at Ham. The Princess Mary Adel

VACHTING NOTES.

The following passed Whitestone yesterday:-Tachi Meta, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Will am Islin, from New Rochelle

for New York. Yacht Dreadnaught, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. C. J. Osborn, from the castward for New York.
Yacht Mystic, B. Y.C., Mr. C. H. Hall, from Green-

Yacht Nyatic, B.Y.C., Mr. C. H. Hall, from Green-wich for New York. Yacht Tempest, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. R. S. Elliott, from New York for Matonicock Island. The regatta of the New Jersey Yacht Club comes of to-day, at ten A. M. The race may be witnessed from the shore on the Elysian Fields. The course will be a triangular one, and will be sailed over twice. Course from stakeboat off Club House to stakeboat off Hudson

Club House, thence to stakeboat off Guttenburg, back to Club House and around Egain.

The State championship was played at Syracuse yes terday between the Stars and Crickets, of Binghamton and resulted in the defeat of the latter by a score of

At Columbus, Ohio, yesterday, the Buckeyes defeated the Bostons by a score of 7 to 5.

At Providence the Amhersts defeated the Brown University Club, the score being 6 to 5.

FULL SPEED THROUGH DENSE FOG.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

cent presentation of a testimonial to the captain of a steamship which has just made the fastest time on record steamship which has just made the fastest time on record across the Atlantic, and mentioning that, though the ship was some four days in a dense tog, full speed was maintained. I would ask is this practice of dashing at high speed across the Pishing Hanks and over the much frequented route between New York and Liverpool commendable? Is there no danger in the If not from ice to the monster making quickest time, from collision to the numerous small traders, coassers and fishing vessels along her roud? This may be satisfactority explained, but until it is recorded for form this cause will always be looked out for by yours respectfully. ONE WHO HAS ONLY CROSSED TWILLS.